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A Governor Who Knows His Duty.

Albany, August 12.—Governor Robinson lation to the application for the pardon of a convicted forger, that there are on flexible applications for the pardons of persons convicted of the same offense. The cases of the whole fifteen are almost precisely shive, and hence consistency prevents the randon of one without pardoning all, which is obviously not to be thought of.

The Foresters.

A committee of three, consisting of Messrs. Fannin, Hatcher and Berckman, was appointed by the temporary chairman, Mr. Livingston, to notify Colonel Hardeman of the rejection.

Upon being escorted to the chair, President Hardeman made a brief but eloquent speech of thanks.

The first congressional district nominated Hon. Geo. R. Black, of Screven, for vice-president, and for member of the executive committee, S. D. Bradwell, of Liberty.

The second congressional dis-

by dicreasing in membership. The high art will be in session three days and the degates will be handsomely entertained.

The Bar Association.

Philipping It. August 12.—The second amount meeting of the American bar association composed of members of the bar aroughout the United States will be held. district nominated J. C. Middlebrooks, of the bar throughout the United States, will be held at Naranoga, N. Y. Wednesday and Thursday, August 20th and 21st. The annual dinner will be given on the evening of the 21st.

At Work Again.

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district nominated J. C. Middlebrooks, of Pike, for vice-president, and for member of the executive committee George W. Adams, of Monroe. The sixth congressional district nominated Hon. L. F. Livingment of the executive committee A J. Lane, of Bibb. The seventh congressional district nominated George H. Waring, of

GENERAL LUTHER P. BRADLEY, colonel of the Thirteenth Infantry, is chairman of a board of officers to meet at Newport, Ky., barracks August 2, to examine candidates for second lightenant in the arms. RICHARD ARNOLD, of the Fith artillery,

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some talk of having statements printed in the Providence papers, but it was not done over their signatures. Immediately after the trouble at Sprague's house Mrs. Sprague packed up and went to town, and next day went to Providence, taking the children with her. There were several guests in the house at the time, and they also went away. Sprague stayed there all night, and next day went to Providence. There he was asked what Conkling had done, and his answer was: "He tried to do in my house what he had done in Washington." For months the name of Senator Roscoe Conkling has been associated by gossip with that of Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague. Mrs. Sprague spent last winter and a portion of last summer in Washington, and was frequently in the company of Senator Conkling. He is said not only to have ridden out with the wife of the Rhode Island senator, but to have left his seat in the senate on different occa-

set aside for the use of senators' families. The daily public demonstration was at almost surpass belief unless actually with nessed. At times it seemed as if every speech Conkling the senate benefit. The moment she entered the gallery was almost invariably the signal for Conkling to pose for her benefit by at once entering by some pretext into whatever might happen to be pending before the senate. It was over a year ago that Mrs. Sprague's attendance upon the proceedings of the senate became so marked. From that time there has hardly been a day when she has not been found agerly watching Conkling's every more ment, while they exchanged notes of ardent planes with the carelessness of lovers so seside themselves with their passion for each other as to scorn to employ any means to conceal their extraordinary intimacy. The average visitor who visits the galleries of congress goes there to gossip and study the personal peculiarities of prominent people, so that it is safe to say that several bundred people each day lazily and maliciously followed every movement of the foolish creatures who found life too short for the affectionate intercourse of private hours alone to satisfy them. During the last extra session Mrs. Sprague's attendance on the senate became more notorious than it had ever before. Early and late, though interesting or stupidiy and exeruciating duil days she was always found in as unflagging attendance as the official reports. When she was ready to retire Mr. Conkling always accompanied her to her carriage. During one of the first all-night sessions of the prolonged debate of the first all-night sessions of the prolonged debate of the first all-night sessions of the prolonged debate of the senators would nudge one another and the service of the prolonged debate of the senators would nudge one another and the senate became more notorious than it had ever before. Early and late, the senate became more notorious than it had ever before the senate became more notorious than it had ever before the senate

Sudden Change of Keepers—Rumors of a New Regime.

Yesterday it became currently known upn the streets that the Markham house was hanging management and that Mr. Paine who has been the keeper of the hotel for who has been the keeper of the hotel for something near a year, was to pass out. Elsewhere appears a notice which corroborates in brief terms the report, and the impending change is in process of making. When our reporter called at the hotel at 9 p.m. to see Colonel Markham, he was invisible in the inner recesses of the house taking an inventory of the property. Colonel Markham is the owner of the house and it is said bought out Mr. Paine and closed his connection with the business. Arrangements, we learn, are in progress for a competert gentleman, well-known and popular as a hotel man in Atlanta, to take charge in a few days as proportetor. In due time we presume the proper notices will be given.

"MONEY TO LOAN." lint Where is Mr. Whiteomb and His

Some months ago a gentlemanly party

deposits awaiting a decision upon the loan applications were given back, because to have retained them would have been crim-

inal.

It is pretty certain that the publication in The Constitution of the fraudulent doings of the New Orleans concern had a great influence in keeping men from this concern, thereby saving to the people much money.

WHAT CAPTAIN MILLEDGE SAYS:

Captain John Milledge was seen by the reporter. His firm, Milledge & Ellis, was appointed and retained as counsel to the association. The retaining fee was paid, but one case was brought to them and in it they examined the titles merely.

Captain Milledge says that Whitcomb came highly endorsed by public men and merchants. He accepted the fee and the

captain Milledge says that Whitcomb came highly endorsed by public men and merchants. He accepted the fee, and the business of his firm was to legally serve the concern in these matters of law. He knows nothing of Whitcomb or his whereabouts, and is astonished at his disappearance. The firm had no knowledge of anything about the office except the prosecution of their legitimate business or professional employment when it should be needed.

There will be anxious inquiries for Whitcomb and an earnest desire on the part of many to see the light of his distinguished countenance. He is reported to be in Washington. It is there the "home office" is, and it is beyond question that those who are muleted will feel disposed to make many and prompt "home" runs for the recovery of their money. We fear they are duped beyond redemption, but they can have the consolation that they were swindled by a scheme with a fine large name.

The executive committee of the grand lodge of Georgia good templars, closed last evening a very interesting session, which met in the interest of this fast spreading order.

The committee was informed while in session of the efforts being made by the citizens of Convers to entertain the delegates to the grand lodge, their meets in that thriving town next month. that meets in that thriving town next month.

The town council has selected the Rev. H.

Quigg to deliver the welcome address.

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Sr. Lovis. August 2.—The high court of the Ancient Order of Foresters convened here this morning in secret session. There is a large attendance from all parts of the country. This order has over six thousand courts scattered over the world and is rapidly increasing in membership. The high court will be in session, three days and the

READING PA: August 12.—The largest furnare of the Reading from works, which is to day. This company is now building a table mill which, when finished, will give employment to two hundred additional largest largest arms.

LATEST ARMY PERSONALS.

General Luther P. Brauley, colonel of the executive complexitions infrantry, is chairman of a board of office to the executive committee, P. J. Brauley, colonel of the e

ttle-field on the Little Big Horn

mainth band were slaughtered.

Mac have been granted Lieutenger, of the fifth artillery, for six months, spain William ment, extended for two months, colonier E. A. Crofton, recently the Thirteenth infantry, for four manufacturers of congression inspection, recently the planters of the state to the impositions of the unscrupulous manufacturers of commercial fertilizers and the litigation that would rise therefrom.

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SUNNYSIDE, August 13.—Mr. George Schaeffer "the live cotton man," of Hamp-ton, Ga., is having a large cotton warehouse put up at this place. It will be used for a put up at this place. It will be used for a storehouse also. Our little town is in a flour ishing condition. The farmers are in high spirits (not "private stock") at their pros-pects and we expect to do our share of the

tton trade this fall.

The California Campaign. SAN FRANCISCO, August 13.—Congress-nan Hendrick B. Wright, chairman of the abor committee, addressed an immense au-lience of workingmen at Union hall last night on the labor and Chinese questions,

advocating the expulsion of the Chinese Montezuma's First Bale Special dispatch to The Constitution. Monteguma, Ga., August 13.—Two bales of new cotton raised by D. M. Hughes in Dooly county, were sold here to-day to J. E. DeVaughn at fifteen cents. Its weight was five hundred and fifty pounds, and classed as good middling.

eft his seat in the senate on different occa-ions, enter the diplomatic gallery and the e converse for long periods with this once fa-

converse for long periods with this once famous Washington beauty. A gentleman who had known Mrs. Sprague from childhood said to-day: "She is as beautiful as ever. I believe she would discount Mrs. Langtry in point of beauty and accomplishments. She was always an ambitious woman, probably more ambitious than any American lady who ever lived. I do not think Mrs. Surgang is over forty was set. American lady who ever lived. I do not think Mrs. Sprague is over forty years of age now; though a mother of children, she does not look to be over thirty years of age now. It is said her marriage was not a love match. The daughter of a secretary of the treasury, afterward chief justice of the United States and a presidential aspirant, Mrs. Sprague, it is said, married for position more than aught else. Sprague had nosi-

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THE MARKHAM HOUSE.

All of our citizens, and the strangers within our rates are looking forward with much exercises

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### The Constitution.

Tur Pennsylvania republicans are in something of a quandary. They don't enough, however, our contemporary, in know whether they prefer Grant or Blaine. They hope to secure the second place on the national ticket, however, for Edward McPherson, the man who is now engaged in composing an answer to the Glover report.

'tion.'

We reserve for a future occasion a

the Enquirer, but it may be well to cor-

rect the error into which the editor falls

hands of the state. On the contrary, the

road is actually paying a revenue into

the treasury. It is perhaps unnecessary

o say in this connection that our con-

The Mob in Mississippi Politics.

As the programme of the democrats of

Yazoo county has been informally ap-

plauded and indorsed by the chairman

of the state central democratic commit

tee of Mississippi, who is the editor of a

saper, it is to be inferred that such pro

cedings are to be recognized-or, at the

very least, tolerated-as a part of the re-

ognized policy of the party in that state

What that policy is and what its proba

ble results may be, wholly apart from

its bearing upon the people of Missis

sippi themselves, can be best judged

after a brief summary of the

this direction were so conspicuous that

the democrats of Yazoo county presented

his services. He was not only popular

people, and the canvass had not proceed

Dixon would be elected. A portion of the

ored republicans were supporting him. At

the Yazoo Herald-"the best men of the

county, the merchants, the planters, the

farmers and those engaged in other oc

cupations gathered together in town to

the number of several hundred," and,

fter some consultation, waited upon

Captain Dixon and invited him to retire

rom the contest, accompanying the in

citation with threats of death if he re

fused to comply. He did refuse for som

time, but finally, in deference to what he

onceived to be the best interests of hi

family, he retired from the contest,

and, as the Herald triumphantly remarks,

the political canvass in that county may

We cannot sympathize with a triumph

gained by any such methods -no thought

ul well-wisher of the south can sympa

hize with it. We are most strenuously

pposed to that spirit of independentism-

o-called which combines greed for of

fice with a desire to break up and de

moralize the democratic party before i

has even begun to complete its great mis

republican knaves and rogues who now

administer its affairs; but not less are we

opposed to any manifestation of mol

iolence. A few of the Mississippi papers

lefend the work of the Yazoo mob on

the ground that Captain Dixon's candi-

dacy involved a race issue. The narra-

selves-do not seem to warrant any sucl

zoo Herald says a race issue had arisen

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white voters as well as nearly all the col

Ar the request of Secretary McCrary one of the editors of the Burlington Hawkeye has been appointed fourth auditor of the treasury. As the Hawkeye has been unceasing in its warfare upon McCrary, the appointed may be regarded as a very greasy sop to Ceberus. As we have no idea that the silence of that journal can be so readily purchased, 'we shall watch with interest for a renewal of the attacks upon the weak-kneed war

Ir appears that Ewing is a prophet as well as a statesman. The researches of the republican campaigns in Ohio have made it to appear that he quit their corrupt organization in 1866, rather than endorse the odious reconstruction acts. He published a letter at the time in which he predicted all the evils-including bayonet rule-that would follow an attempt to enforce these measures Verily, there is a good deal more in Ewing than we had any idea of. The showing of the republicans in Ohio cannot , but strengthen him in the estimation of every honest man.

events which have recently Mr. Tilden, who has been talking recently with Congressman Springer, says curred in Yazoo county. It appears that the democratic party cannot afford that a canvass is in progress in Yazoo to lose a single point in the campaigns of county, which has for its object the electhis year and next, and for that reason tion of a sheriff. The democratic nomihe is enthusiastically in favor of Ewing, nee was a man named Stubblefield. The who, he says, should receive the earnest republicans made no nomination, but a and undivided support of every demo- leading citizen, Captain H. M. Dixon, announced himself as an independent can whichever party carries the country at didate. According to all accounts, Dixon the next election will get the credit of is a man in whom the people-the whites the tidal wave of prosperity that is now as well as the blacks-have the greatest making itself felt and will retain power | confidence. Up to the moment he beindefinitely. He is of the opinion that came an independent candidate his dethe campaign of 1880 will be the most mocracy was unimpeachable. He was hotly contested and exciting in the an- foremost among those who wrested nals of our politics. As to the divisions the administration of state and county among the New York democrats, he left affairs from the desperate grass it to be inferred that Hon. Clarkson N. of the carpet-baggers, and his labors in Potter would be nominated as a compro-

graved, as in some sort a recognition of name and fame of Georgia will learn with pleasure that Mr. Frank B. Carpenter the distinguished artist has just completed a nearly full-length picture of Dr. Crawford W. Long, the discoverer of anasthesia, and that it will arrive in At lanta in the course of a few days, Mr. Carpenter was commissioned to paint society of the Georgia university, and he The picture, upon its arrival, is to be presented to the legislature by Senator Gordon, and it is to be placed in the capitol. The portrait has been upon exhibition in Mr. Carpenter's studio is New York several days, and has attracted the attention of hundreds of physicians artists, newspaper correspondents and ladies who have flocked to see the coun terfeit presentment of the world's bene-

the worst elements of southern republi that in addition to Rainey, the colored vices of ex-Senator Patterson' and a colenjoys a questionable notoriety as one of Patterson's strikers. With these Sherman hopes to carry the South Carolina delegation solid. In Florida, he has alsion of redeeming the country from the ready secured the Conovers, the Purmans and the Dennises, while in Georgia it is not too much to say that he will be supported by Bryant and the Savannah custom-house Green B. Raum is an enthusiastic Sherman man, and that he has upon a recent occasion been extremely lenient to a tive of the affair-the facts and circumrevenue collector who has been guilty of stances as given by these papers thema direct violation of the law, would seem to indicate that no little of the enthuassertion. Indeed, the main fact seems siasm necessary to keep the Sherman to be that the colored voters were willing movement in working order will be con- to support Captain Dixon, whose record tributed by the internal revenue depart- as a democrat was conspicuous and known of all men. Notwithstanding this, the Ya-

One of the favorite pastimes of the av- in consequence of Captain Dixon's canerage editor is to nominate a man for the didacy, but that paper gives not a scinpresidency. If there is a farmer who tilla of evidence in support of it-nor raises an unusually big potato, or who does it advance a single argument in demakes two crops in one year, or who fense of the methods by which the elecraises his provisions on his own farm, he tion for sheriff was practically carried is sure to meet some admiring editor who nominates him for the presidency. If a man pays an old debt that is out of date—if a clergyman announces that he will preach twenty minutes sermons—if a legislator turns over his salary to some benevolent institution—he is at once nominate for the presidency. We desire this morning to put on the track our candidate for the presidency. We do not morning to put on the track our candidate for the presidency. We nominate, for the reason that in county elections we without reservation or withholding, Sen
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The is a cler is sure to meet some admiring editor who days before a vote was cast.

ator Hudson, and we nominate him take it as a favorable sign when the colsolely on his platform of love for the ored people betray a purpose to support a women. He announces that his love for white candidate for office, and in some o woman is as great as his avoirdupois. the counties the contest is frequently be-This gives his friends an enormous plat- tween the white candidates as to which form to stand upon. It is wide enough shall control the most colored votes. Infor a large sized party. It presents a dependentism in southern politics, as DELIVERED in the city of Atlanta for One Dollar live issue to the public, and one that cannot be subordinated or settled. It has absurd and illogical element, but disturbed the world ever since Helen's the remedy which the Missis-THE DAILY edition contains fuller and fresher sweet mouth, fashioned for kissing, sippi democrats are applying is a thou ence from all parts of the world than any sounded war's rude alarm to the Trojans. Georgia paper. Its news columns and It is an issue that has precedence over all this is taking the mildest possible view of others, and that must control at last, the matter. We put the burly and eloquent senator ther southern newspaper.

CORRESPONDENCE containing important news a heap of fine running with him on this comfortable theory, and we shall feel at the end that we have been on the right track, and we had rather be right than

ion, galling and uncomfortable. Success neans everything. It means the pros perity of the south, the liberty of the THE CHECKLATION OF THE WEEKLY CONSTI- The Macon and Brunswick Extension tizen, the rights of the states, the free-TUTION will compare more than favorably with that of any other weekly in the south. It is the for the lease and sale of the Macon and om of the ballot. Our whole future lies wrapped up in that success-our financial edited and contains, in compact form, the cream Brunswick railroad and the extension of and commercial future and our political of the Daily. Among its attractions are original the line to Atlanta has developed opposifuture. We cannot afford to lose-the people of the country cannot afford to be atories by the best southern writers, the latest tion where we least expected to find itlefeated on the issues that the republinamely, in the editorial rooms of ov ans have forced upon them. In this esteemed contemporaries, the Maand pungent paragraphs, and choice selections in con Telegraph and the Columbus view of the case, which we admit is Enquirer-Sun. A few years ago, if we wholly selfish-leaving out of sight every are not mistaken, our respected Macon other consideration-the policy of the contemporary was so anxious for the Yazoo county democrats is not to be tolerated. How can the great democratic proposed extension that it called upon party of the union go before the country speaker Bacon to leave the chair and adarguing in favor of free elections, while vocate the measure on the floor of the the democrats of Mississippi are enforchouse. This is our recollection. The ing mob law and deciding political confiles of the Telegraph, which we have tests before a vote is cast? What argunot the leisure to examine, will show ment can be used against troops at the whether we are correct or not. As polls while a Mississippi mob warns a for our esteemed contemporary, the candidate not to submit his claims to the Columbus Enquirer, its war upon the THE proverbially cautious and conser- Central and its demands for competition, suffrages of the people? There has been a time in the reconstruction experience vative Mr. Evar's has addressed a circu- and its protests against the discriminalar to American ministers abroad, warn- tions of what it was pleased to term the of the south when an uprising of the not to emigrate to this "Wadley monopoly" are too recent and people would have been justifiable on the core of self-defense, but, happily, that have been too persistent to make any reftime is past. For that reason we regard erence to its files necessary. Strangely the Yazoo affair as unnecessary, untimeommenting upon the objects of the bill. ly, undemocratic and shameful.

> somewhat savagely remarks: "It looks A PARTY named McPherson has addresse 'like robbery except to those to be benean open letter to Glover. Anything to sav fitted by a railroad war and competipostage stamp.

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THE organs say the effusions of the Le rars (Iowa) Sentinel are merely satires on nore extended review of the objections of he Okolona States. So? Pray who is the jetim of the "satire" of Mr. William Giles ix, of Massachusetts, and those "in high when he says the Macon and Brunswick 'station" who agree with him? We ask railroad is a "costly elephant" on the or information.

THE Hon. Montgomery Blair was never quieter than he is now. He has discov red that everybody listens respectfully t is silence. temporary does great injustice to the THE Ohio democrats seem to have mo

senate when it intimates that that body patriotism than money, but patriotism will s engaged in warfare against the Central to further and last longer than money in a campaign before the people. THE Washington Star says the Glover re

> rose when he attempted to sit down upon THE evidence is that Sprague and his gua ere both loaded. Conkling's friends claim

ort is a thorn without a rose. Were w

istaken in supposing that John Sherman

hat the senator wasn't loaded, but he wen off suddenly all the same. It is now said that Mrs. Sprague prevent d Conkling from making a speech against he electoral commission. It appears, how ever, that she was powerless to keep old

man Sprague from making a speech to Conkling: THE republican party is only twenty-five ears old, but during that time has stolen nough to last it seven hundred and fifts

ONE of Mr. Welsh's principal bereavenents was that he couldn't get his salary aised. Mr. Evarts was very close-fisted about this matter. THE great republican senator of New

ork can now claim that he has been bullozed. If his coat-tails had eyes he could o further and claim that he had looked lown the barrels of a shot-gun. inck in the Conkling-Sprague affair, but

as a tin-foil dummy he supported the Utica ooster with a good deal of art. Evidently inck has earned a pension.

ury the tomahawk. The democrats must carry New York this fall. JOHN SHERMAN, in his recent speeches

set up the idea that the "government" is with the whites, but with the colored something apart and independent of conotions. He remarked, it will be remem ed far before it was apparent that Captain bered, that the government had a right control the national elections and that congress had no right to repeal the election aws. We have some very ripe statesmen this juncture-to pursue the narrative of among us.

#### POSTSCRIPT.

SENATOR CONKLING is even more bitterly pposed to the shot gun policy than formerly. GOVERNOR SPRAGUE IS the original Rhode sland ku-klux.

Roscoe, it appears, will be forced to bandon his Chase. OLD MAN SPRAGUE is ambitious to figur s a pigeon shot, and tried his hand on the Utica

HENDRICKS has been heard from at Block land. The island is entirely surrounded by water, and Henry Watterson can't swim. CONKLING had his coat-tail stepped on at ist. Mrs. Sprague should turn pale and write

Tom Ewing is making Counter-hopper tharlie Foster renew his gymnastics that he carned in dodging army service during the war. HAYES thinks the pumpkins are a long hile getting ripe this year. He has been ready John' Sherman's boom has gotten tangled

Blanton Duncan is orating from the loose end of JUDGE FIELD, of California, is the latest nan mentioned for president. We object. We always bet on the field, and we like to know which Field our pools are on. GALUSHA GROW wants to be minister to

ingland. If we must be represented by a Pennsylvania ass, let us by all means have the old FRANK HATTON, of the Hawkeye, bates o give it up so. He keeps up his growling at Me-

rary, although the barking has died away in the

#### IN GENERAL.

-American women eat more candy than all the other women in the world. -It was a Jerseyman who asked who —There is said to be a great deficit in the silk crop of France, Italy, Spain and Portu-gal, in comparison with former years.

Rev. Newman Hall's church has 1,225 nmunicants. In its various schools there are 5,000 scholars and 400 teachers. -A Pennsylvania man with two wooder legs is the accepted suitor of a New York which is not based on the eterr widow with a wooden arm and a glass eye. -An Albany man advertises for "a girl o work in hair." He is evidently a bache-

"How to Get Along in Life," when she graduated last summer, is getting along nobly. She is now the mother of triplets. -Even if a boy is always whistling "I want to be an angel," it is just as well to

The "Rev. Ann Oliver is said to be one the letters of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. We of the south must look the situation squarely in the face. We are work-

of the most attractive pulpit-orators in Brooklyn. She is about 28 years of age, -all, slim, dark, not pretty, but exceedingly

-"Strike while the iron is hot," is a good notto for a blacksmith," but it's a bad time or an enraged wife to practice upon her usband's head with a flat iron. -When the boy fell out of the apple tree and broke his leg in two places, the doctor who was called in attributed the accident the effect of clin.b it.-Steubenville

-At the benefit given to Irving, the actor e was thoughtful enough to place elegant evaluations. The sum received at his theater this ear is about \$190,000.

ear is about \$190,600.

—A New York brewer has made a confact to ship to Paris, France, from 500 to 900 barrels of beer a month. The same rewer, who won a prize at the Paris exhibition has recently made large shipments.

parent than when he warned not to lose sight of the rod. Misplaced switches have wrought great evil to the race in these latter days.—Philadelphia Times. Samuel Spriggs, the only place in town re you can get eleven pounds of sugar a dollar, five dollars," was the way a wards the erection of a new church. -Bulkins, in referring to the time his wife plimented him, says the coal fire needed

eplenishing and she pointed towards the replace with a commanding air, and said: Peter, the grate."—Bradford Era. -A Chicago man's nightmare turnedout be the shadow of his wife's foot on the

-A lady at one of the Cape May hotels as given a chambermaid, whom she falsely used of stealing, \$250 and a letter pology. Other maids are dying to be alsely accused. -Out west the corn is as high as a man. seldom gets any higher than the chin in its direction, but the crop appears good,

saloons report an unusual dryess.-New York People. -According to the statistics of Galignai's Messenger, 2,500,000 watches and 4,000,000 other time pieces are annually put into the markets of the world. It would be inesting to know how many of these ever -An exchange thinks the time will ceraly come when man will go flying rough the air. The time has already ome—but they are generally young men, and it requires an enraged parent and a ront stoop to help the business along suc-

ssfully. - Brooks of the Elmira Gazette. -All the chickens in a coop at an Altooa store were sold but one, which was for otten and remained forty-two days without ood. When discovered it was little else ban feathers, but under careful treatment t is all right again. -The small politicians who hang around ager beer saloons screaming to admiring companions that "People, by gum, sir, get heir ideas from a hireling pre-s, sir, that you can buy for a dollar, sir," usually do

or nave the dollar necessary to buy a hire-ng press.—New York Herald. The dressing at Saratoga is magnificent this year. There is a richness, elaboration

ening costumes are particularly elegant, and in trains there is a tendency to get as sing hey, the gaily decorated girls that you

New York Herald.

What sort of men are selected by a partisan

#### Weighed Down With a Joke New Orleans Democrat.

St. Louis Republican. The time will come when this wanton inju-to the postmaster-general will be admitted in the Maine pine thickets and old Swashbuckler

#### and its republican supporters, it cannot be said that he has, in any case, carried his com-plaisance to the point of compromising the caus-or the section he represents. About Emergent Legislation.

Ours is a constitution made for a crisis to prevent crises heréafter forever—to tie up the people so that they can't hurt themselves, however hard they may try. The idea is that when we, the legislators, die, there will be very little sense left, and therefore let us put ours, like the Egyptian mummy, in shape for everlasting preservations come and go, and generally improve on the methods and facilities for taking care of themselves. They say old fogies with a much stronger veice than we say young fools, and all our schemes to give an unperishable vitality to our remedies for the evils of our own time and day will be brushed asde on the antequated cobwebs. Nothing will live in fundamental or statute law which is not based on the ternal principles of right, justice and sound usage. All these trachy laws which Georgia has been floating or trying to float for twenty fire or thirty years—laws to evade on the cernal principles of right, justice and sound usage. All these trachy laws which Georgia has been floating or trying to float for twenty fire or thirty years—laws to evade on the cernal principles of right, justice and sound usage. All these trachy laws which Georgia has been floating or trying to float for twenty fire or thirty years—laws to evade the cernal principles of right, justice and sound usage. All these trachy laws which Georgia has been floating or trying to float for twenty fire or thirty years—laws to evade the cernal principles of right, justice and sound usage. All these trachy laws which Georgia has been floating or trying to

just married a woman and axe-d her afterward.

The pew which W. H. Seward used to compy at Auburn has been made into a cupboard, and is owned by a citizen of the town.

The deargirl who read a thrilling essay, "How to Get Along in Life," when she graduated last summer, is getting along

Conkling's Influence.

Baltimore Gazette.

It is an evidence of the strong personal influ keep the preserved pears on the top shelf of the pantry.

To make raspberry jam—put twenty-five quarts of the berries in your coat-tail pocket and sit on them.—Waterloo Observer.

> The Rights of the Colored Man. Cincinnati Enquirer.
>
> Joseph H. Rainey, the colored man who s nine years in congress from South Carolina, has been appointed special agent of the treasury de-partment by Secretary Sherman. Now that John is a candidate for president, it has occurred to him that the colored man ought to be recognized.

> > Cannot Be Done.

Sparta Ishmaelite.

We are determined not to vote for governer yet awhile, let the editors nominate whom they will. We are determined on this point. It is useless to tear around wild and loose to get a governor elected in the year of grace 1879. It is our deliberate opinion that it cannot be done. A Third Term Organ.

Wounded in a Tender Place. Boston Courier.
"No, sir," said the gentleman from Pittsburg

'I was not in the war, but my brother was, and he was wounded." "Ah! indeed. Scriously wounded?" "Yes, sir; he was shot in the horse."

Chicago Tribune. The nation is painfully anxions to know the whereabouts of the Hon. Abram S. Hewitt. Mr Watterson, who is in the east, must be searched

Washington Post. Why doesn't Mr. Sherman do something for trs, Sam. Bard? Isn't there plenty of room the department where Colonel Agnes Jenks is Prawing the Line.

A Chance for Sherman's Charity.

Ex-Governor Sprague probably thought that it A Cancus Called For. Denver Tribune. Senator Bayard ought to drop in on Bismarck sile in Europe and talk over the silver ques-

His Last Good Night. Chicago Tribune.

Parting words of Sitting Bull: It is milking
ime. Excuse my baste. Scraping Cotton.

Vicksburg Herald. BY W. H. M. We'll soon hear de dinner horn blow;

De clouds am a risin' 'way off in de sky, l spec'is gwine to rais pretty soon.
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About dis quarter ob de moon.
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Oh! time's a rollin' on!
f'onder comes de boss down de little turn row,
An' time's a rollin' on.

oh! de lightnin' flash an' de thunder speak low.

De black crow's a suilin' wid de win'.

Dah aint a single sign ob de crooked rainbow.

At de place whar it ought to hab bin.

Oh! time's a rollin' on!

Oh! time's a rollin' on!

By singin' nim dis little song,
To take mighty care dat he aint behind han'
When de las' thunder clap come along!
Oh! time's a rollin' on!
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accompanied with a dull, heavy sen-sation in the back part. There is gen-erally a considerable loss of memory, ecompanied with a painful sensation of having left undone something which ought to have been done. A slight, dry cough is sometimes an attendant.

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rowing in the corporate limits of Talbotton support the population a month. -Hartwell Sun: Mr. Wm, Jones, of this unty, has never missed having fruit on is place in twenty-four years.

-There is a lively demand for real estate n Griffin. There is also considerable ad-

-A few days ago a school house in the Phillips settlement, in Emanuel county, was burned. It is supposed to have been

the work of an incendiary. -Covington Star: Mr. J. M. Levy, of Covington, has a patch containing 4,000 For all bilious derangements, and as a simple purgative, they are uncounsed.

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-Hartwell Sun: Crops in Hart county are booming. With two more rains at the right time they will be better than ever made in the county, notwithstanding all the croaking that has been done.

-W. H. Jones & Co., of Athens, have leased Deupree hall and will make it a first class opera house. (They should advertise it, the population of Athens, etc., in the New York Clipper before the companies coming south have settled their routes).

-Sandersville Courner: "Children," said the teacher addressing the infant class, "do you know who were born in sin?" "Please, sir," interrupted a little one, "I was born

and vim!" -Swainsboro Herald: We hear of a man then tons of Ice daily, it in operation, at my ramouth, and I state out its full quantity of scarce with him, he resolved to sell his cow, and in spite of remonstrances from his better by for several years. It for half, did so, and invested in a violing the last of the last of the day with the market advancing. The gains since yesterday's close are as follows: September 11 points; October 9 points; November 8 who owns a fine cow, and was desirious of tember 11 points; October 9 points; November 8 tour for some standard of the Boyle and the Boyle and

—Augusta Constitutionalist: Last evening, at the residence of Mrs. Edw. Thomas, on Greene street, by Rev. C. C. Williams, Cantain Robert Fallicant of Savannah and Captain Robert Falligant, of Savannah, and cotton were as good as on yesterday, with buyers Mrs. Sarah Hall, were married. Captain and sellers well divided. and highly esteem him for eminent social qualities. He is one of the most eloquent and one of the ablest advocates of the Chat-Louisiana State Lottery Company. ham bar, and upon this occasion receives the

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ROUNDABOUT IN GEORGIA.

—Decatur hotel has thirty summer boarders.
—Work on the Hartwell railsoad progresses rapidly.
—Swainsboro has subscribed \$7,000 to bnilding a railroad to Canoochee.
—The hotels and boarding houses of Gainesville are lively with crowds.
—The tarable property returned from Emanuel county foots up \$1,073.828.
—Thomas White, of Hartwell, has a spanish dollar that has been in his possession forty years.
—Emanuel county steps to the front for the blue ribbon for a seventy-five pound watermelon.
—Oa Monday last the residence of Mr. J. F. Usry, six miles from Thomson, was entirely destroyed by fire.
—Mr. F. Croomb, of Baldwin county, killed a rattlesnake on the 5th with eighteen rattles and a button.
—Georgia Register: Enough peas are growing in the corporate limits of Talbotton of superscribed and called for her husband's razor. The old woman, who was in attendance upon here the razor, when she deliberately cut herself open, dying in about an hour from excessive hemorrhage. The verdict of the jury was in accordance with the above facts, and a warrant issued for the negro woman as cases the observation of even a stranger, that Atlanta can boast the largest proportion of beautiful women of any city in the south. Wander along any of the main thoroughfares and you will meet them at every turn—complexions as smooth as livery, checks on which nature has painted the glow of health, eyes brilliant and sparkling and lips so saucy and sweet that they seem only made for kissing. True, belles from many sections flock here at this season and add to the dazzling array of female loveliness, yet it is nevertheless true that Atlanta can justly claim a very large proportion of beauty "to the manor born."

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wance in rents over last year.

—Hall county farmers report their crops in fine growing condition, doing much better than they had hoped.

—Down about Montezuma the peach crop has turned out better than was expected. Cotton crops are looking splendid.

—Milledgeville Union and Recorder: One of our young shootists killed thirty seven. Bogus Certificates.

### BONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, August 13, 1879. The bond and stock market continues firm with

#### THE COTTON MARKET.

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By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, August 13—noon.—Cotton dull; middling uplands 6.746; middling Orleans 6%; sales 5.000 bales; speculation and export 1.000; receipts 2.250; American noue; futures opened partially 1.46 cheaper; uplands low middling clause October delivery 6.13-32; August and September delivery 65.06 11-32; October and November delivery 6.5-32, 6%:60-3-32.

LIVERPOOL, August 13—2:00 p. m.—Middling uplands 6%; middling Orleans 6.7-16; uplands low middling clause August and September delivery 6.5-16; September and October delivery 6.5-16; October and November delivery 6.1-16; September and January delivery 5.29-32; February and March delivery 6.

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LIVERPOOL, August 13.—4:30 p.m.—Sales of American 5,600 bales; uplands low middling clause October delivery 6.5-16; September and October delivery 6.9-32:46.5-16; November and December delivery 5.18-16. low middling clause August and September delivery 6 9-52/66 3-16; September and October delivery 6 11-32; October and November delivery 6 3-32; futures firmer with more buyers at last quota-

AUGUSTA, August 18.—Cotton firm: middlings
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net receipts 4 bales: shipments =; sales 20.
CHARLESTON, August 18.—Cotton quiet; middlings 10%: low middlings 10%: good ordinary
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stock 96: exports coastwise 28.

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in fine growing condition, doing much better than they had hoped.

—Down about Montezuma the peach crop has turned out better than was expected. Cotton crops are looking splendid.

—Milledgeville Union and Recorder: One of our young shootists killed thirty-seven doves inside of, two hours, one day last week.

—Mr. Z. A. Tate, of Elbert county, has 100 acres bottom land planted in cotton, which he thinks will make 100 bales of cotton.

—Sylvania Telephone: A gentleman in this county killed a rattiesnake a few days since which weighed twelve pounds after being decapitated.

—The colored people of Walton county will hold a grand union Sabbath-school edebration at Social Circle on the fourth Sunday in this month.

—As they day sago a school house in the Phillips settlement, in Engaged county of the Phillips settlement, in Engaged county and in the Phillips settlement, in Engaged county and in the Phillips settlement, in Engaged county and in this month.

—As they day sago a school house in the Phillips settlement, in Engaged county and the Phillips settlement, in Engaged county Flour, Grain and Meal.

BALTIMORE, August 13.-Flour is steady BALTIMORE, August 13.—Flour is steady and quiet; Howard street and western superfine \$2.75648.56; extra \$1.75481.59; family \$5.00635.75; CityMills superfine \$2.75688.50; extra \$3.75641.50; Rho brands \$5.60638.575; Patapsoc family \$6.50. Wheat, southern steady and fairly active; western firm; southern steady and fairly active; western firm; southern steady sold; and the process of the steady sold and and August \$1.0634.691.0636; September \$1.074681.0794; October \$1.084.691.0876; September \$1.084.691.0876; Pennsylvania \$36635; Western mixed \$26634.090; Pennsylvania \$36635; Hay steady; prime to choice Pennsylvania and Maryland \$13.006314.00.

NEW YORK, August 13—Flour less active;

Hay steady; prime to choice Pennsylvania and Maryland \$13.00@\$14.00.

NEW YORK, August 13—Flour less active; prices without decided change, closing dull; southern duil and drooping; common to fair extra \$1.50@\$5.25; good to choice extra \$5.50@\$6.75.

Wheat, spring quiet and steady; winter opened about ½c better; the advance was subsequently lost, and the market closed a shade firmer; ungraded winter red 25@\$1.09; No. 3 do. \$1.06%; No. 2 do. \$1.08% a \$1.08% a \$1.09%. Corn ½d Ich ligher and decidedly more active; ungraded 46@ 47. Oats fairly active and a shade lower \$No. 3 \$2½ @\$2½; No. 2 white 37½. Hay quite active and very strong; shipping \$0. Hops in fair request at full prices; yearlings 4@\$0.

coming south have settled their routes?
—Sandersville Courier: "Children," said the teacher addressing the infant class, "do you know who were born in sin?" "Please, sir," interrupted a little one, "I was born in Atlanta." "Well, that's the same thing," said the teacher, impatiently, "Don't interrupt me again."
—Sandersville Courier: We have a totally blind negro man in our town who is a professional well digger. He not only dies and cleans out wells, but can rive boards and shingles, and nail them on a house in asstraight a line as though he had perfect sight.
—Sandersville Courier: Truly the growth of Atlanta is most remarkable and the energy and enterprise of her citizens in striking contrast with the languor which marks the people of many much older southern cities. It has been said that "to live in Atlanta gives a man new life, energy"

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ATLANTA, August 13.—Bulk Meat—Chicago reports the market steadily advancing with September and October gaining since yesterday; close 6 and 2½ points respectively, though we will state here that October gaining since yesterday; close 6 and 2½ points respectively, though we will state here that October gaining since yesterday; close 6 and 2½ points respectively, though we will state here that October gaining since yesterday; close 6 and 2½ points respectively, though we will state here that October goint of a points since its opening. If the points showing a gain of a points since its opening in the points showing a gain of a points since its opening. If the points show the continuous of the points show in the market would have the tendency to put up prices. Hog receipts in Chicago to-day are 6.5.0. The local spot market is still active and without quotable change; prices ruling firm at quotations. We quote clear ris sides 5½c. Bacon—In excellent ment in the market would have the tendency to put up prices. Hog receipts in Chicago to-day are 6.5.0. The local spot market is still active and without quotable change; prices ruling firm at quotations. We quote clear ris sides 5½c. Bacon—In excellent manufactures are firm and steady at 5c; bright mail sides 6½c; plain hams race. But little breakfast bacon on market, which is held at 8½.500. Mess Pork—Chicago advanced to-day. Pork is attracting but little attention, and no transactions are reported here to-day. Lard—Market advancing in Chicago advanced to-day. Pork is attracting but little attention, and no transactions are reported here to-day. Lard—Market advancing in Chicago advanced to-day. Pork is attracting but little attention, and no transactions are reported here to-day. Lard—Market advancing in Chicago advanced to-day. Pork is attracting but little attention, and no transactions are reported here to-day. Lard—

LOUISVILLE, August 13.—Pork active at \$10.00. Lard stronger; choice leaf in tierces 7%; clo.keg 8%; Bulk meats stronger; shoulders 3%; clear ribs 4%; clear sides 47%—for loose. Bacon active; shoulders 3%; clear ribs 4.00; clear sides 5.35. Sugar-cured Hams 9641.

BALTIMORE, August 13.—Provisions steady; Mess pork \$10.25. Bulk meats loose, shoulders 3%; clear rib sides 4%; packed, shoulders 4%; clear rib sides 5%. Bacon, shoulders 4%; clear rib sides 5%; hams 11612. Lard, refined in tierces 7. CHICAGO, August 13.—Mess Pork in good de-

Live Siock.

ATLANTA, August 13—Lime — Market active. In car-load lots, free on cars in Atlanta, 86c: less than car-loads 90c is asked; Rosendale cement \$2.50 per bbl. of 300 lbs. neat; Louisville cement, car-load lots, 17.5; less than car-load \$2.00; Portland cement, car-load lots, 17.5; less than car-load \$2.00; Portland cement, car-load lots, 17.5; less than car-load \$2.00; plaster-of-paris ("calcined"), car-load lots, \$2.25; in smaller quantities \$2.5 \( \text{car-load lots} \) \$2.25; liming plaster ("new fertilizer", car-load lots \$2.25 \( \text{car-load lots} \) \$2.25; in smaller quantities \$2.5 \( \text{car-load lots} \) \$2.25; hemiock G. D. 21c; good white oak sole 3263c; Georgia upper 3064ce; harness leather 2635c.

ATLANTA, August 13.—Wool—The eastern markets are still receiving heavy lots of wool, which, if continued many days, will have a tendency to lower prices. Buyers seem to understand this and are holding off, buying only as they have a use for it. The local market, though very scarce, is still anotable as heretelotre. There is a good demand here, and all receipts are readily taken on arrival. We quote washed 2063c; unwashed 2063c; burry 18.

ATLANTA, August 13.—Paper—Market steady at quotations. Manilla paper No. 184c 7 B. No. 27 B. No. 3 6c B. 18 wasping 43 B. Straw 236 B. Surlap bass for corn, new, 63,6364; for wheat, 8383c; second-hand 33c, 6, 63c.

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ATLANTA, August 13.—Plastering Hair—Market very active and sales are immense; no changes; Georgia 20/925 % bu.; western 25/989; laths, car-load, \$2.50 % M; less quantities \$2.75 % M.

ATLANTA, August 13.—Hay—Recelpts from the west are quite liberal; stock here is also good, Prices firm; choice Timothy \$1.10; mixed \$1.006 NEW YORK, August 13.—Wool moderately active and firm; domestic fleece 33@45; pulled 18.9. io; unwashed 9@28; Texas 12@30. 40; unwashed 9628; Texas 12630.

ATLANTA August 13.—Bagging—Is offered here at reported quotations; 15,758 lie; 258 lib.; ATLANTA, August 13.—Tallow—No demand and sales slow; 5656 is the market value.

ATLANTA, August 13.—Salt—We quote \$1.40 for Virginia; 5: 60-51 66 for Liverpool. ATLANTA. August 13.—Iron Ties—\$1.65@\$1.75, with considerable inconfer. ATLANTA, August 13.—Wheat Bran-In mod-rate demand at Sec.

ATLANTA, August 12 — Coffee—In very good demand; old government Java 28,930; Rio 115,9 Roasted Coffee—Rather dull with some prospects for early improvement; old government Java 38,935; best 5 to 20%; choice and fair 18 ment Java 38,935; choice and f

NEW YORK, August 13-Coffee steady and t: Rio cargoes quoted at 113-gel (2); job loss of the cargoes quoted at 113-gel (2); job loss of the cargoes about steady with a fair trade; logoed refining quoted at \$2.50%; prime 6%; ed dull and weak; standard a \$2.50 cm of the cargo carg

NCINNATI, August 13—Sugar quiet; hards 4: A white 3/48-3/4: New Orleans 65/67/A. LTIMORE, August 13—Coffee quiet; Rio car-11/6143. Sugar steady; A soft 3/48-3/4.

Country Produce. ATLANTA, August 13.—The general country produce market is reported firm and active, though no material changes are meutioned to-day. Eggs continues in good demand at 16 dileper fozen, with the supply scarce. Butter—Choice Tennessee is in steady inquiry, and the demand exceeds the supply at present. Medium-grades are also in good demand. We quote as follows: choice Tennessee 1864ce; medium 166

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Wines, Liquors, Etc.

ATLANTA, August 13.—Market active. Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.0031.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10641.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50632.00; rum, rectified, \$1.2564 \$1.75; New England \$1.7522.50; St. Croix \$1.60; Jamaica \$3.50644.50; gin, domestic \$1.5066 \$2.50; imported \$1.00415.00; copper distilled orn whisky, Georgas brandy, domestic \$1.50662.50; imported \$1.00415.00; copper distilled orn whisky, Georgas made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00682.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00641.50; port wine \$1.50636.00, owing to quality; sherry \$1.50685.00; catawba \$1.256 \$1.70; scuppermong \$1.0041.50.

BALTIMORE, August 13—Whisky active and BALTIMORE, August 13—Whisky dull at \$1.06. LOUISVILLE, August 13-Whisky firm at \$1.04.

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cicar rib sides 4½; packed, shoulders 4½; clear rib sides 5½; hams 11@12. Lard, refined in tierces 7, cHCCAGO, August 13—Mess Pork in good demand and a shade higher; 8.35 cash. Lard fairly active and a shade higher; 8.35 cash. Lard fairly active and a shade higher; 8.35 cash. Bulk meats in good demand and a shade higher; 8.40 cash. Bulk meats in good demand and a shade higher; 8.40 cash. Bulk meats in good demand and a shade higher; 8.5½ cash. Bulk meats in good demand and a shade higher; 8.5½ cash. Bulk meats higher; clear ribs 4.40@4.45; clear sides 4.60.465. Bacon higher; clear ribs 5@5.05 cash and September; clear ribs 5.30@5.35. Lard nominal at 5½.

\*\*\*Miscellaneous.\*\*

ATLANTA, August 13—Pork higher at \$8.90. Signification of the state of the

ATLANTA, August 13.—Few changes are reported to-day, which are given below. Sweet Potatoes, new crop, 40c peck; Grapes 3 @6c; Water

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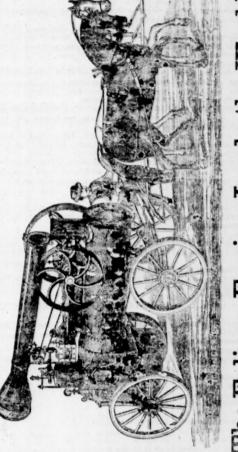
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Atlanta College—J. A. Richardson. Notice—Baggett, Gore & Bomar. Funeral notice of Johnny Mathews. Royal Havana Lottery-F. Masich.

[Notices of meetings, not exceeding ten lines will be inserted under this head for one dollar.] Boyal Areanum-Attention Members

The Constitution. ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 1, 1879.

PERSONAL MENTION.

-A. C. Pate, judge of the Oconee circuit, -W. D. Grant and family left yesterday for the White Sulphur Springs of Virginia. -Senator Clements, we are sorry to learn, is quite unwell at his rooms in this city.

have been spending a few days in the city.

A. J. Carr and W. H. Carr, of Macon, are among the guests of the Kimball.

C. C. Kibbee, of Hawkinsville, is a guest of the Kimball.

Arthur Hood, judge of the Pataula circuit, is a guest of the Kimball.

J. E. Willett and wife, of Macon, are guests of Mr. John H. Seais, 79 West Baker street.

Lohn O. Ferrill, ordinary of Chatham

county, is in the city on a visit, and is a great seal of the state for use on land grants.

II. L. Huer, of the Opelika Times, is in the city on a visit. We find him to be quite a pleasant gentleman and hope to see him again in Atlanta at no distant day.

great seal of the state for use on land grants.

Mr. HUDSON continued his argument, and declared that the bill made a felony of an act innocent per se. The dividing line between right and wrom is too delicate to allow such legislation. Many a man might

-Miss Annie Allen, of Alabama, a most charming young lady who has for several days been the guest of Mrs. Kimball, Gar-nett street, left for home yesterday. Senator T. W. Grimes, of Columbus, who has been quite unwell in this city for some days past, left for home yesterday upon being recommended to do so by his

of Mr. W. B. Seals, 39 Church street.

—Theo. Shuttles has returned to the city for an indefinite time, on account of his health. Jim is considered one of the leading jewelry dealers in St. Louis. Lou Gilbert, also of Atlanta, is left in charge. They have established a good trade south and west.

the Columbus Times, is visiting Atlanta and favored the office of The Constitution with a visit yesterday. We hope that his visit to Atlanta was one of pleasure and enjoyment and that he will come again at an outpleasure.

carry day.

— Among the many charming young ladies who registered at the Kimball house yesterday, were Miss Fannie Ranes, Columbus, Miss Mary Lou Little, Talbotton, Miss Sallie Howard, Columbus, Miss Florida Howard, Columbus, Miss Maggie Chapman, Atlanta, Miss Ella Kèng, Forsyth.

then read.

Mr. HEAD motor of his substitution of the second in the subject. All lanta, Miss Ella Kèng, Forsyth.

SIDEWALK NOTES.

The cotton factory is getting in addi- stitute of the committee by tional hands every day, and the enterprise is moving successfully forward. —The Sunday school of the First Presbyterian church will give an ice cream festival at the residence of Mrs. McLendon, on

reachine street, to-night.

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-Yesterday the sign "Kimball's operationse," which has been on the Marietta street side of the capital since the hilling. house," which has been on the Marietta street side of the capitol since the building was put up, was removed as per resolution of Senator Hodson.

below the cost of manufacturing them, and without any doubt sells these goods cheaper than any house in the United States. We have often heard that cash in hand will tell, and this is another proof, if any were wanting. Give our friend Ryan a call. Such Enterprise is worthy of ergouragement.

make the control pend, if any were wasting. Give our freed fly an earl. Setting the control of the committee of the control of the control of the control of the committee of the control of

ATLANTA, August 15.—The senate met at 10 o'clock and was called to order by President LENER. Prayer by Rev. W. F. QUILLIAN. The roll was called and a quorum found to be present. The journal was read.

Mr. BOW El' moved to reconsider the action of the senare the day before in not passing a bill to problem to both presents. scribe its punistenent. He spoke in favor of his motion, and briefly gave the reasons why he thought the bill should pass. He replied to the arrunnent that the bill was replied to the arrunary that the bill was incomplete and impractical. He stressed the constitutional obligation to pass some such bill. He arrued that the failure to pass a bill on lobbying would have a bad moral effect. It sounds high to talk about being beyond the reach of such corruption, but if is dangerous to feel so secure. If we are incorruptible, there may be those com-

ing after us who will need protection. Some of the best men in all history have been subject to templation and have fellen into sin and error. Mr. PRESTON spoke in favor of the motion to reconsider, in order that the senate might pass the substitute offered by the committee, instead of the substitute of Mr. CLEMENTS, of the 44th, which had been adopted the day before. He argued that it was very necessary to pass some law against lobbying, and said lobbyists were so thick around senators that they could hardly breather.

The hour of 11 arrived and for that ho he senate had set as a special order the bil o regulate the sale of supreme court re orts and the salary of the reporter. On motion of Mr. Bower the special or der was discharged until the senate shoul

A message from the governor, accompa-nied by a sealed communication was re-ceived through Colonel I. W. Avery, the overnor's private secretary.

Mr. PRESTON continued his remarks in avor of the motion to reconsider the bill or abbying. He argued that the substitute offered by the committee was as good a law on the subject as could be devised, and there had been no good reason against its passage. It is a disgrace to the state that enators sit and listen to the arguments of THE PRICE of the 'DOMENTIC" is a their crooked ways.

Mr. HARRISON opposed the motion to

econsider in a brief, strong speech. On he very threshold of this subject there is reat difficulty, which even the advocates of this bill admit. The proposed legislation on this subject is too sweeping, and he could not approve it. The terms of the law are too harsh. It is the duty of the citizen to inform legislators of the wants of the people and there is danger here of restricting this liberty. He had no disposition in this day of quarantine, to appropriate the Georgia scape. uarantine the Georgia sepate The motion to reconsider was agreed to a call of the year and nays, the years b nsider was agreed to

g 22, and the mays 7. Mr. McDANIEL, moved to discharge the special order, the bill to regulate the publi-cation of supreme courts reports, and make the same the special order for Friday at 11 o'chock.

The motion was agreed to.

Mr. McDANIEL moved that the senate take up the bill just reconsidered.

Mr.CLARKE moved to amend the motion by including a bill and amendments to which the house had asked a committee of conference. The motion as amended was agreed to

The bill prescribing manner in which proporate powers may be granted was taken The senate had passed the bill. The had amended it. The senate had re agree to the house amendments use insisted and asked a committee senate, Messrs Clarke, Head and Haw e reconsidered bill on lobbying was

Mr. CLEMENTS, of the 44th, again offer-Mr. HEAD wished to offer a substitute, but it not being admissible at this stage of the proceedings, was read for information A message from the house of representa-tives was received through Mr. Gottchius,

Mr. CLEMENTS spoke briefly in support of the substitute of the committee. His substi-

The dictionaries define lobbying better than does the contailtee. The bill has danger in it und the senate should beware of it.

Mr. CUM MING opposed all the proposed some days past, left for home yesterday apon Being recommended to do so by his physician.

—Miss Carrie Janes, of Dawson, the principal of the music department of Bristol female college, and one of the most accomplished ladies in the state, is the guest (M. W. B. Seals 39 Church street.

The day before that he did not believe that the constitution imposed on him any obligation to vote for that which would be absurd or void. After all, legislation on this subject will be the merest mockery and will bring some shade of ridicule on the men who attempt to make it the practicable legislation of the land.

I have not kept up with your proceedings as closely, perhaps, as I ought, but if I mistake not, there are yet several counties that have not had the tax collector and receiver have not had the constitution imposed on him any obligation to void. After all, legislation on this subject will be the merest mockery and will be the merest mockery and will be the many not have not kept up with your proceedings as closely, perhaps, as I ought, but if I missake not have not kept up with your proceedings as closely. measures and refterated his stat the day before that he did not bel

great practical benefit and would keep away many who would otherwise come to practice their plans of lobbying.

On the substitute of Mr. CLEMENTS, the yeas and pays were ordered. The yeas were 13 and the hays 23. So the substitute was The substitute offered by Mr. HEAD was

Mr. HEAD made a few remarks in sup It is for the courts to define what lobby is. We have simply to enact the law the subject. All we have to do is to com Mr. RUSSELL agreed with Mr. HEAD in his view that it is not necessary to define lobbying.

Oysters are getting ripe and soon will be the yeas and nays on Mr. Hear's substitute were yeas, 13; nays, 22. So the sub--Cartersville girls are good telephonic stitute was lost.

Mr. DUNCAN offered to amend the subse words "during the session of the legis-ture." The yeas and mays were called on his amendment and it was lost by 17 yeas to 19 nays.
Mr. DuBOSE offered an amendment

An amendment proposed by the commit-tee was agreed to. The substitute was agreed to. On the passage of the bill the yeas were 26 and the pays 10. So the bill passed.

The standing committees made reports which were read. The senate then went into executive session.

There was nothing definite done in executive session and the senate returned to

Mr. PHILLIPS, of Cobb, moved to recon-

GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

cerning the resolution to honor the memory of Dr. Crawford W. Long.

Mr. Straickland, of Clinch—To exempt employes upon milroads from jury duty.

Referred to committee on milroads.

Mr. Turner, of Cowets—To provide for proof of service by publication. Referred to committee on the judiciary.

Mr. Wernbook, of Dougherty—To encourage the use of printed transcripts, briefs, etc., in the supreme court. Referred to the committee on judiciary.

Mr. BOWER moved to reconsider the acceptance of the code requiring appointments.

ction of the code requiring appointments judges in certain cases. Referred to the mmittee on judiciary. THE BACON BILL was resumed, and Mr. Bacox yielded the remainder of his time to
Mr. Phillips. of Cobb, who made a strong and well-directed argument in favor of the passage of the bill.
Mr. TURNER, of Brooks, chairman of the interest of the passage of the bill.

in the interest of the adverse report of the committee, made a spirite fen-e of the adverse report of the commit in this argument was a close-knit and tee. His argument was a close-knit at legal exposition of the all-sufficiency of t law as it is, and the utter absence of at the adverse report and by a vote of 73 the report was disagreed to and the bi-

THE JUDICIAL DIVISIONS BILL.

The bill to divide the state into judicial livisions and equalize the labors of the adges of the superior courts was taken up s the special order.

The bill was read and the question put

pon agreeing to the favorable report of the committee. The report was agreed to. The bill was put upon its passage and waliscussed at some length by Messrs. Hans, of Bibb, and Mathews, of Talbot against and MILNER, of Bartow, and Cork of Pike, for the passage of the bill. The bill was then put upon its passage the call of the yeas and nays, and wa st by yeas 61 and nays 81. Reports from standing committees wer Mr. HUTCHISON, chairman of the finance committee—A resolution authoriz-ing the payment of per diem to families of leceased members, Messrs. Alston, Jamison

nd Brannan Mr. REDWINE, of Hall, offered a bill to stablish common schools in this state and epealing existing laws. Referred to comnittee on education.

A lengthy report from the committee on unatic asylum-was read and 300 copies ordered printed.

Mr. Miller, of Liberty—To require ounty commissioners to give bond. Re-erred to committee on Judiciary. Mr. CARR, of Rockdate—To prohibit the ale of liquors within certain distances of certain churches in Rockdale county. Re-erred to committee on local and special

Mr. AWTRY, of Troup-To amend section 5 of the code. Referred to the judiciary A telegram from Spencer F. Baird, Uni ted States fish commissioner, was received, regretting that he could not respond to the invitation to address the general assembly upon the subject of fish culture.

The house thereupon adjourned to 9 a. m.

MATTERS TO BE LOOKED INTO. An Auxious Citizen Cells the Attention of the Legislature to Several Subjects.

The following letter was written from outhwestern Georgia to a member of the egislature. The letter was postmarked Fort Valley, but it seems it was written in Macon: Macox, Ga., August 12 - Dear John: As

hree dollars and seventy-live cents, and refuses and neglects to pay me. Could all the secretaries and get their assets and liabilities? I wish you would; it will be a great accommodation to met and if the money is paid over to the committee you can send me half and keep the other half

e of the go west Georgia. Now, mind you, I don't enwar-ant the truth of it, but they say it's a fact. Now, the question is, ought there not to be an investigation? Where did that meat come from?
Who paid for that meat? Who is that meat for?

Who is that meat for?
And what is the consideration for which
this meat is given?
Of course you will know better than I
possibly can what is best to be done under
the circumstances. It is very evident something should be done. I would suggest a couple of committees of

ine from each house.

I don't want it known that I told this, ecause the governor would never forgive duced a resolution forbidding any "new matter." He is a That sort of foolishness should be put

Then there are thirteen Bethel churches

Coffee county hasn't changed her line but wice this session yet.

There are several counties who, have not

bee in a few days—ask 'em if I may go.

I open this to say if you are successful in collecting this bill, I will give you another to collect which I have against——, who used to be in the executive office under Smith's administration, for \$9.50. A. A., jr.

The grand encampment of the state of and Whitehall. The following officers were dected to serve during the ensuing year: Charles E. Wakefield, of Savannah, Most Worthy Grand Patriarch.
Louis P. Aenchbacher, of Columbus, fost Excellent High Priest.
Alexander H. Simpson, of Lumpkin,
light Worthy Grand Senior Warden.
John G. Deitz, of Macon, Right Worthy A Eig Sale.

Our reporter, in his rounds yesterday, noticed the immense piles of Tapestry Carpets in front of the store of our great merchant, John Ryan. Being in quest of information, he stepped into the store, or he might more properly say five stores in one, so great are the dimensions of this establ'shment. Crowded as usual, and busy as bees, the genial proprietor informed him without that he are the dimensions of the store of the formal strength of the store of the formal strength of the first time and the adjourned to 10 o'clock to morrow.

House bills were read the first time and Thomas A. Burke, of Athens, Right Worthy Grand Treasurer.

Emmett A. Heard, of Griffin, Right Worthy Grand A. Burke, of Athens, Right Worthy Grand Treasurer.

Emmett A. Heard, of Griffin, Right Worthy Grand Scribe.

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The house of Representatives.

The house of mained in session during the afternoon ad evening. Considerable business of importance to the order, but of no public terest, was transacted, after which the en-campment adjourned.

The Defoor Murder. The Columbus Enquirer has this item about the

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the old Scofield mansion to-night will be furnished by the new orchestral band, led Mesers. Smith and Barry.

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THE NATIONAL COTTON EXCHANGE. How the Operators in the Flecce do Their Rensing Reception in This City.

NEW YORK, August 13 .- The executive Fellows of Atlanta formed in front of their ouncil of the national cotton exchange hall, corner of Whitehall and Alabama eouncil of the hadron to-day preparing a programme for the house from whence they escorted the meinvas in session from ten until twelve o clock streets, and proceeded to the Markham o day preparing a programme for the foresent convention. The council consists of Messrs, John Phelps, Wm. P. Campbell. H. McCann, W. A. Goodwin, D. C. Stone, W. W. Gordon, W. L. Trenholm, W. D. were to be delivered. When the procession Reynolds, J. F. Wheeler, Wm. Senter and arrived at the hall a large audience was S. L. Taylor. The convention assembled in the board room at the Equitable insurance company's building at noon. Some company's building at noon. Some lelay occurred owing to the fact Grand Chaplain Burch, of Hawkinsvill, that the programme was not after which Mr. John B. Goodwin introcompleted and other details were not arduced Hon. W. L. Calbon, mayor of At-

completed and other details were not arranged. There were some seventy gentlemen present, some of whom were not delegates. The rumor that St. Louis would not send delegates to the convention is unfounded and there were two representatives from that city. It was nearly half-past 12 o'clock before John Phelps, of New Orleans, acted as secretary. Mr. Phelps made a few reddivered the address of welcome by Mayor Calhoun, Mr. Goodwin introduced to the assembly Deputy Grand Sire Luther J. Glenn, of Atlanta, who delivered the address of welcome in behalf of the Odd Felfows of Atlanta. The address vas one of the most cloquent ever delivered upon such an occasion and was highly complimented upon all sides. retary. Mr. Phelps flade a few remarks congratulating the gentlemen on
their fourth convention, and hoping that
their action would be as harmonious as
previous conventions. The second article
of our constitution declares that the objects While much has been accomplished in accomplish objects, our labors are far from of any public interest.

The adoption of the uniform The reports read showed a greater pe

ang ended. The adoption of the uniform ndord of classification, and the quoting three grades of good ordinary has ever attained before, and it is safe to say that the order in Georgia is now in a more ished the Associated press, was an im- prosperous condition than it has been at any portant step in this direction, in that of retime since the introduction of Od ceiving more comprehensive and reliable ship into the state. Notwithstar

ceiving more comprehensive and reliable ship into the state. Notwithstanding the information in regard to the condition, general depression, the treasurer made a movement and consumption of cotton. We have accomplished all that it was possible dition of the order, to do under the circumstances, Our monthly crop reports now command the attention o'clock, and at that time the Grand Lodge of all England in the cotton trade, and pre-ent a reliable statement of the condition for officers for the ensuing year.

Of the crops at the end of each month.

Upon an election being held the follow-Much improvement will be made in these reports as time and experience will enable the various commissioners having this department in charge to perfect this work. The census of 1880 will give them a reliable basis relative to the acreage and production, which is now badly needed: in establishing relations with the representa-

establishing terations with the representa-tives of the cotton trade in Europe and else-where, we can hardly say that we have done more than taken the preliminary steps, yet we must remember that old customs and usages are not so easily changed in old usages are not so easily changed in old countries as our own. [Applause.]

Mr. Phelps then introduced Mr. Hyde, president of the Equitable life insurance company, who provided the room for the convention to meet in. He made an address of welcome to the delegates.

Mr. Tannahill, acting president of the cotton exchange, was then introduced and made a few brief remarks.

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The shairman then appointed the following committee on credential: "Robert Murdock, New York; Wm. Cunningham. New Grisans; J. L. Sloss, St. Louis; George Leeman, Cincinnati, and R. G. Woods, bridge, Savannah. A recess of fifteen bright of the state of

Now, I want to tell you, something, John, but you must never let it be known that I told it, for I never talk; I don't think it is not say it—but they say—now, mind you. I did not say it—but they say—that a box of meat passed through Macon the other day marked in the substitute of the committee for its substitute of the committee. Its substitute of the committee for its substitute of the committee. Its substitute of the committee for its substitute of the co Wharton, J. H. Johnson, B. A. Hart. R. W. Woodbridge. Mobile—J. A. McCaw, W. H. Gardiner, T. K. Irwin, Wm. H. Ross, Norfolk—R. P. Barry, C. Harty. Cincinnati—George Leeman. Charleston—W. S. Trenholm, L. G. Trenholm, W. R. Ryan. New York—W. P. Campbell, J. C. Inches, James Swann, R. Murdock, W. T. Miller, C. F. Smith, V. Granchew, L. Louiser, E. N. S. C. Carrellow, L. Louiser, E. N. S. C. C. Carrellow, L. Carrellow, C. C. Carrellow, L. Carrellow, C. C. Carrellow, C. C. Carrellow, C. Carrellow, C. C. Carrellow, C.

From an advertisement to be found in another part of the paper, our readers will see the extraordinary inducements offered by the management of the Havana Lottery in New Orleans. The drawing of September Gwathmey, J. Jennison, E. Norton, Galveston—M. Ranger, J. H. Metcalf, J. D. Spinner, William Stafford, Vicksburg—H. M. Morton, Houston E. L. Dayls—Agricul 16 makes a fine exhibit of prizes to be drawn. m. Morton. Houston E. L. Davis—Agricultural and mechanical association of Montgomery—W. S. Reese, J. H. Clisby.
On motion, the delegates from the Houston exchange and agricultural and mechanical association, of Alabama, were admitmon street, New Orleans, Louisiana.
It is due the above gentleman to say tha the ticket which drew the capital pr April 8, 1879, was sold by him. d. The New Orleans delegates are John nillips, William Cunningham, William Granger, W. H. Hawcati, S. O. Thomas, We have the pleasure to announce to readers that Atlanta now has a college literature, science and arts, which will on the 15th of September next. The le J. J. Stewart, J. E. Glenny, J. S. Harris, L. F. Bern, J. B. Lafitt, William M. Owen, J. M. Parker, V. 'Meyer, William Miller, A. tion is in every respect the best that co be found in the city, being in a very neighborhood, easy of access, and in only building adapted to school use. The annual report of the executive counrefer to the handsome and large lot kr as the Bell property, corner of wheat an

il was read by Henry M. Hester. It stated that owing to the appearance of the yellow ates has outstripped the most sanguine tiance of the cotton manufactories of America and Europe. Taking the average of a few years past an aufactured in the United States, 69 per itain and continental. cure the best instruction for their childre ought to raily at once to the support of thi new college, that it may soon be an object of pride for Atlanta.

nanifactured in the United States, by per ent. going to feed the mills of Great Britain and continental Europe. We are intitled to a more careful fostering of the gricultural and signal service bureaus. The ensitiveness of the cotton plant to meteoralabolished their commissioners, and all those that were abolished last session have not yet been re-established.

Oh, put your foot down on anything that looks to forbidding new matter—because if you allow that, you have permitted an entering wedge, and first thing you know some of the more daring of them will commence agitating the question of adjournment. The first evidence of that sort of folly should be nipped in the bud. Attend to that matter of private secretaries, and oblige your friend, AMOS ADAMS, jr.

P.S.—There is to be an excursion to Tybe in a few days—ask 'em if I may go.

markets of the world.

The Memphis and Nashville cotton exchanges have ceased to be members of the national cotton exchange.

The following are some of the subjects which will be discussed by the convention: First, that some more uniform method of compiling mountly crown and exceed several. compiling monthly crop and acreage reports be adopted, and that each exchange bind itself to adhere to that method in every respect; 2d, That measures be adopted to secure at least biennially, information respecting the actual acreage under cultivation and the product of cotton in each county and parish in the cotton states. 3d. That the

ke into consideration the advisability of ith. That measures be taken to establish transactions in cotton between members of the continent exchanges. 7th. That resolu-tions be adopted opposing tare upon cotton for side pieces. 8th. That proper influence be brought to bear to induce the government to increase the appropriation for the signal service bureau to es-tablish other stations in the cotton belt. 9th. The excessive charges of express companies for forwarding cotton samples be-tween points in the United States. Joth. The whole question of tare on cotton and to deise some means to adjust the same. The reports of committees on statistic

a committee of nine on business. A nort recess was then taken to enable the

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